McGILL DAILY

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Water Board praises pulp & paper industry

Increased production does not necessarily mean an increase in the amount of sewage.

At least this is true concerning the pulp and paper industry in Canada, according to E. J. Berube, a representative from the Quebec Water Board.

Speaking at the final session of the Pollution Symposium sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society, Mr. Berube stressed the fact that despite an increase in the production of pulp and paper by more than 10%, since 1966, there has been a decrease in the amount of sewage from the pulp and paper industry by 36%.

However, Mr. Berube is not satisfied with the results so far.

The major problem facing the pulp and paper industry is the need to modernize at least 75% of the existing paper mills, many of which were constructed over forty years ago. It will be extremely difficult for these mills to achieve the strict objectives required by the Quebec Water Board, since their sewage systems are archaic.

"Their best sewer pipes were also the shortest ones to the river," commented Mr. Berube "New plant designs are a necessity."

The existing mills have tough objectives to meet but the more modern ones will have even tougher objectives to follow.

Although directives were issued to 55 mills by the Quebec Water Board on three separate occasions since 1968; only 20 of then were able to lower their sewage output by the first deadline.

By July of last year, only 14 had succeeded in lowering their pollutants for the final deadline.

A highly detailed discussion of the means by which the pulp and paper industry pollute waterways opened the panel discussion and was delivered by Dr. G. Tomlinson, Vice-President in charge of environment at Domtar Ltd.

On the average, each person in Canada consumes 400 pounds of paper annually. The total consumption for the whole of Canada is 18 million tons each year, a disturbing balance.

"Since the industry is so important and so large, and employs so many people (18,500), the methods needed to combat pollution by the industry are very expensive," said Tomlinson. Citing the example of Cornwall, Ontario, he informed his audience

by Steve Lyons

that one pulp and paper plant dumps fifty tons of acid and chemicals into the St. Lawrence River each day.

However, methods causing less pollution are now being employed by the pulp and paper industry. These include the use of roads instead of waterways to transport logs to the mills. The former method of transportation caused large pieces of wood to sink to the bottom of the river, eventually creating sludge.

The newer mills are also constantly recycling their chemicals and are not as responsible for acid and chemical pollution as the older mills.

The problem of pollution and pollution control was dealt with on a less technical level by Professor Edward Farkas of the Mechanical Engineering department at McGill who concluded the panel discussion.

Focussing his attention directly on the dangers of present forest fertilization methods, Professor Farkas warned Messrs. Berube and Tomlinson of the dangers of forest depletion.

"Although the forests have only

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SIC

The Student Information Centre is looking for volunteers. If you are interested, drop by at the Union Switchboard between 12 and 3 or call us at 392-8927.

Ingerman blasts gov't probe of course material

by Paul Grosman

The five representatives of the Economics Students' Union were seated without challenge at Friday's Economics department meeting — perhaps because of the absence of leading opponents Professors Antal Deutsch and Harry Woods.

The highlight of the meeting came when Professor Sidney Ingerman presented a motion calling for the Economics department to protest "government intrusion and investigation of the political content of course material in schools."

Professor Ingerman asked the department to refuse to co-operate with the investigation.

His motion was backed by Professors Sidney Ingerman, Allen Fenichel, and Mohamed Loutfi.

Professor Ingerman argued that Abbé Dion, appointed by the Quebec government to investigate the presence of "political propagandists and indoctrinators" in the school system, was not an ombudsman but an ominpotent judge over teachers and courses.

Professor Ingerman read the letter from Education Minister Guy St. Pierre to Abbé Dion, giving him his mandate to handle complaints.

He asked the department members "as académics, scholars, and citizens" for a firm statement on this "clear problem."

There was total opposition to this from a few of the faculty and frank admissions of confusion from others.

Professor Harold Wright saw it as aiming "to make political propaganda outside McGill." He added that this would discredit the University's voice when "something important and pertinent to us" came up.

Professor Graham Smith added that he judged the situation as he interpreted the "folkways and byways" of the Department. He called for the voicing of any challenges to his decision. There were none.

The meeting was adjourned without a decision having been made.

How to obtain a free abortion in Montreal

This article is written by Susan Wheeler. She is a member of Women's Lib and is also a member of the Abortion Collective operating out of the Women's Centre — the Montreal movement's headquarters.

Hospitals in Montreal still regard abortion as a luxury and a privilege. The part doctors play in granting this particular privilege epitomizes the role of moral authority they presently occupy in our society.

The present "abortion crisis" is primarily a dispute over whether or not doctors will respond to the demands of their patients.

Doctors will continue to make moral decisions for women until women demand and win the right to control their own bodies. Until then, it is necessary to go through certain bureaucratic procedures to obtain safe abortions.

In view of the incredible expense of New York abortion agencies, it is well worth the effort involved to obtain a free abortion in Montreal hospitals.

It is also politically important, since every pregnant woman who receives a New York abortion is helping maintain the myth that abortion-on-demand is not a problem in Quebec.

Following are instructions on how to get a free (covered by Medicare) abortion in Montreal. Any problems or additional questions should be directed to the Women's Centre at 3694 Ste. Famille, 844-5838, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily and Tuesday nights after 7.

The procedure to be followed in obtaining an abortion is determined by how many weeks pregnant you are. To calculate this, count the number of weeks from the first day of the last menstruation.

(Although conception generally doesn't occur until two weeks after the beginning of the last menstruation, this method of calculation is the one used since conception could actually have occurred anytime during those two weeks.)

Anytime up until about 16-17 weeks, the Montreal hospitals will be cooperative. Since the hospitals have a policy of performing abortions only until the 20th week of pregnancy, you must allow a few weeks for the procedure of approval.

Montreal General Hospital

At the Montreal General Hospital, call 937-6011 and ask for Gynecology clinic appointments. Tell them you want an examination and that you intend to have an abortion.

When you go for the appointment, the gynecologist will examine you to determine how many weeks pregnant you are.

If you are more than 17-18 weeks pregnant, he will most likely tell you that you will not be able to receive an abortion at the General because they won't be able to fit you in before the 20th week of pregnancy.

However, if you are less than 17-18 weeks at the time of the examination, you will be given an appointment with a psychiatrist for the following week.

It is NOT necessary to pretend that you are insane to get an abortion. The Therapeutic Abortion Board meets every Friday afternoon and women are usually notified then that their abortions have been approved.

It's true that some cases have been turned down; but the only women we know of who have been refused were refused because their pregnancy was too far advanced, and generally they were told so by the gynecologist and never got as far as the Abortion Board.

Therefore, it's reasonable to expect that if you go to the hospital early enough your abortion will be approved.

From the Gynecology examination to the abortion it generally takes about two weeks at the Montreal General.

However, there is a new policy of only 15 abortions a week — 10 from the clinic and 5 from private doctors. Therefore, there may be a delay in obtaining the initial gynecology appointment.

Other Hospitals

The other hospitals in Montreal that perform abortions have similar procedures.

At the Jewish General, two psychiatric appointments are required instead of one, and there are long delays between appointments. The Reddy Memorial Hospital is extremely co-operative with little delay.

Call the hospital and ask for the Gynecology clinic. State specifically that you want an abortion and ask for an appointment.

You realize of course that the Catholic hospitals will not perform abortions, and the Royal Vic is another dead end. The Montreal Children's Hospital will perform abortions for women 18 years old and under and seem to be extremely cooperative.

One important thing to remember is that all Montreal hospitals require parental consent for any woman under 21 years of age. However, they don't require proof.

Birth Control Handbook

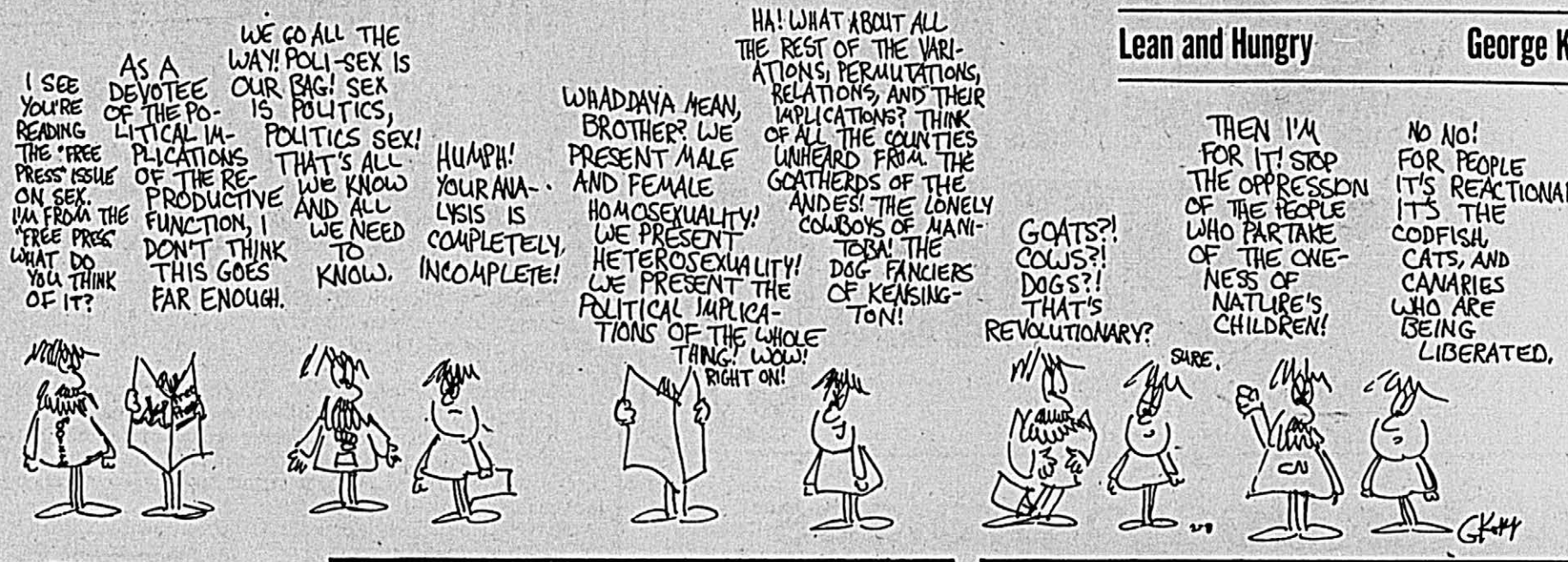
For a complete explanation of the types of abortions, and at what stages of pregnancy they are performed, see the BIRTH CONTROL HANDBOOK.

Briefly, a vacuum aspiration abortion is performed until 12 weeks of pregnancy. A simple 10-15 minute procedure, this abortion ranges in price from $200 — $300 in New York plus transportation.

After 12 weeks, a saline abortion is performed. This involves an injection of a saline solution into the uterus and culminates in

(Continued on page 3)

Lean and Hungry — George Kopp



MINI-EDITORIAL

For you who are wondering why we sometimes run papers that appear rather full of ads: basically, this year's budget is $10,000 less than last year's, due to the Students' Society's financial troubles. That $10,000 could have allowed us to publish 200 more pages (1020 instead of 820).

Today's decision to run four instead of our usual eight pages was largely due to the enormous expense of printing Sunday nights. We apologize, but that's what austerity's like, folks.

David Sprague
Business Manager

McGILL DAILY

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Students' Society Elections

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions

- **PRESIDENT**
- **VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNAL AFFAIRS**
- **VICE-PRESIDENT, EXTERNAL AFFAIRS**
- **SEVEN (7) STUDENTS' SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES ON SENATE**

a) Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty, and for the positions of Vice-President and Senate Representatives by at least 50 members of the Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

b) These positions may be held by any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University, except:
   i. partial students taking less than three courses
   ii. students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST CONTAIN ONLY THOSE WORDS PRINTED IN THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTORAL BY-LAWS AS CONTAINED ON PAGE 29 OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK. THEY MUST BE COUNTERSIGNED BY THE NOMINEE, WHO SHOULD ALSO INCLUDE HIS NAME AND ADDRESS, AND BE HANDED TO THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY

4 PM, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1971

Ashley F. Hilliard
Chief Returning Officer

today

BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOC: Support fund drive. Union B48.
STAMP CLUB: Prepare stamps; imp meeting.
SANDWICH THEATRE: Le Theatre de Soma, Gilles Maheu's internationally known mime troupe. Union theatre, 1-2pm.
COMMERCE TOURS: Sign up for scheduled tours. Phone contacts, 9am - 10pm.
SKYDIVING CLUB: Free info film & info on upcoming course. Union B26 & 27, 1pm.
MILTON-PARK CITIZEN'S CTEE: General meeting to disduss lousy laundromat service in area. University settlement, 3553 St Urbain, 8pm.
FOLKDANCE COCIETY: First get together - Balkan, European, Israeli dances. All invited (Bring belt). Gymnastics gym, 2nd floor of new gym bldg, 7:30 - 9:30pm.
P & OT US: exec meeting. Union cafeteria. 7pm.

E.U.S. EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for president, Internal V.P., and External V.P. of the E.U.S. Nominations must be submitted in the E.U.S. office by 5:00 P.M. on February 22. Nominations for President must be signed by 50 members of the E.U.S. Those for Internal and External V.P. must be signed by 25 members of the E.U.S. and all nominations must be signed by the nominee.

A.D. Hink
C.R.O.

Free abortions...

(Continued from page 1)

labor and the expulsion of the fetus. This procedure is more expensive since it often requires 2 days in the hospital.

When this procedure is arranged through an agency in New York, it ranges from $500 – $600 and sometimes more.

If you are too far along for an abortion in Montreal, there are a few places in New York (very few) that will perform abortions up until 24 weeks. Being too advanced for the Montreal hospitals is really the only reason a trip to New York would be necessary.

There is a way of getting a saline abortion in New York for about half the $600 charged by the New York agencies for women who are too far along for the Montreal hospitals.

It involves a few phone calls and a little deception. If you are interested, call the Women's Centre.

Until we can change the laws, we have to deal with these procedures to obtain safe abortions.

Going to a Montreal hospital and demanding an abortion is exerting pressure on that hospital. Going to New York for an abortion is merely delaying the solution to a critical situation.

Family clinic

The Milton-Park Citizens' Committee opened its family clinic on January 27. The clinic, which will operate every Wednesday from 6 to 9:30pm at the University Settlement on St. Urbain St. is staffed by several doctors and nurses. They will provide professional medical care and advice to those who are not able to visit hospitals during the daytime.

For the past two and a half years the Milton-Park Committee has been helping people to participate in community development and to make decisions that affect them directly. They hope to continue this by organizing day-care services, food co-ops, recreation, and housing. In this way residents of Milton-Park will gradually be able to assume greater control of their community.

The committee hopes to expand and diversify these projects as the needs and interests of the people grow.

Water...

(Continued from page 1)

been submitted to a few cycles of regeneration, the problem of forest depletion cannot be ignored.

"Miracle hybrids are merely attacked by miracle bugs, who have to be combated with pesticides, causing even more dangers."

Concluding his presentation, Professor Farkas warned the panel members that mere limitations on sewage per daily production were not the answer to controlling the pollution crisis because these limitations could not be kept at a constant level with the increase of production in the pulp and paper industry.

Criticizing further, Farkas found it ironical that the projects encouraged by the government of Quebec and other provinces were also the causes of large scale pollution.

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PGSS CANADIAN HISTORY SEMINARS, Wed. Feb. 10 7:30 P.M. Topic: "The Montreal Riot of 1900" Speaker: Prof. C.I. Miller, members & guests.

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Keep play-off hopes alive

Hoopsters split weekend pair

by Ira Turetsky

It could have been an extremely nice week-end. In fact, it could have been one of the happiest week-ends in the recent McGill basketball history. Unfortunately, the basketball Redmen refused the clinch a play-off spot.

After winning Friday night's game against Ottawa, 68-51, the Redmen had merely to repeat an earlier victory over Carleton in order to insure a second place finish. Instead, the Red and White embarrassed themselves and all associated with them, with a pitiful 95-71 setback at the hands of the Ravens.

On Friday, the Redmen hustled all night, particularly on defense. As a result, despite the fact that they shot a very cold 29% from the floor, the Redmen emerged fairly convincing winners.

Once again, the McGill team was led by Bill Holt. Holt had 25 points, 17 rebounds, five assists and 10 steals. Chad Gaffield also played well contributing 13 timely points. Holt's play set the pattern for the rest of the team, as they held off several Ottawa rallies to win going away.

By winning on Friday, the Redmen opened the door for their entry into the play-offs. However, it was quite apparent that the determination that highlighted the Ottawa game was nowhere to be found on Saturday.

Instead, most of the McGill players entered the Carleton game with an air of lackadaisical nonchalance. Rather than concern themselves with preparing, mentally, for the game at hand, many of the players seemed to be thinking of anything but that game.

Going into the game with that sort of attitude is bound to have a detrimental effect on the play of any team. This is especially true of the Redmen, who depend on a well-distributed attack, and on contributions from every player.

The effects of the team's attitude were immediately apparent when they were confronted with a determined team, like Carleton. The Redmen weren't in the game from the moment it began. The host Ravens scored on a tap play which would be an insult to any team's intelligence. Unfortunately, the Redmen aren't any team, and the play worked.

The score was 8-0 before the Red and White managed to dent the scoreboard. The Redmen did manage to close to within 19-14, but they could not get any closer. After that it was fortunate that the Redmen trailed by only 46-34 at the half.

In the second half, McGill did get to within eight points, but only for the briefest of moments. What followed was horrible to behold, as the Ravens grew more and more confident with each McGill blunder. The score quickly mounted to 85-55, and it was only the mercy of Carleton's coach prevented the gap from widening. That charitable soul cleared his bench, and allowed the Redmen to make the final score as close as it was.

The nicest thing that can be said for any of the Redmen was that they didn't stop trying. This can be said of only two, Holt and Howie Roseman. Holt, who was helpless in the face of his teammates' incompetence scored then points and grabbed 18 rebounds, while Roseman, the best of the rest, scored 17 points.

Before the game, it was quite inconceivable that the Redmen could deteriorate so quickly and so completely. They had been playing their best ball in recent games, displaying a cohesiveness and balance that is absolutely vital to any success they enjoy.

However, it seems that some members of the team were either so captivated by their modest success, or that they couldn't be concerned enough to make a serious effort to win a crucial ball game. In either case, the result was rather appalling.

An obviously distraught Coach Mooney was extremely silent after witnessing the debacle. He had seen players repeatedly ignore instructions either through sheer stupidity, deafness or unconcern, and he couldn't believe it.

At this moment, the Redmen can merely sit and wait, hoping that Queens or Ottawa gives them a second chance. While it is possible that the Red and White can finish second, it is more likely that a tie with Carleton will result. In that event, or in the less likely event of a three or four way tie, play-offs will be held to determine which teams will represent the Eastern Division.

Meanwhile, the team can only prepare for games that it hopes it will play. This will require that several players realize that they are part of a team, and that this entails some responsibility. With a concerted effort by all of the players, the Redmen can win if they get a reprieve. Without it, the Super Squaws could probably wipe them off the floor.

Tomorrow night will provide some indication of the team's attitude and its chances. In a Coupe de Quebec contest, beginning at 8:15 pm, the Redmen host the MacDonald College Clansmen, whom they beat 98-95 in their last meeting.

Red pucksters win third straight

by Allan Tanny

The McGill hockey Redmen won their third league game in a row, exploding for three goals in the third period to rout the rather inept University of Ottawa Gee Gees 8-3.

The Redmen were led by Captain Dave Roxburgh, who scored two goals and assisted on another. Roxy's first goal was the result of a beautiful three way passing play — with a great pass from Jim Yates as he broke across the blueline. Doug Crossley started the play with a pass to Jim Yates — a great example of headmanning the puck.

Roxy scored his other goal on a long wrist shot which caught the top corner on the glove hand side of Ottawa's goalie.

The opening period gave little indication of what was to come. Although the Redmen had the better of the play, they only came out of it with a 1-0 lead on the strength of Jim Yates' tally. Roxy did most of the work on this one, taking the puck the length of the ice, squeezing by a Gee Gee defenceman along the boards, and finally centering the puck out just in front of the crease where Yates tipped it in.

In the second period, the Gee Gees took advantage of two Redmen mistakes — failing to clear the puck out of their own zone, — and scored twice. That was the first and last time that Ottawa had the lead. Roxy tied it up with his first of the game then Alex Manson put the Redmen ahead to stay when he intercepted a pass in the Ottawa zone and moved in to beat the goalie.

Doug Crossley and Bernard Gouin traded goals to end the period with the score 4-3.

The third period was all McGill's. Donnelly started things off when he took the puck up the ice, stopped just inside the blueline and beat Marcel Roy with a low slapshot to the stick side. Then Roxy scored his second, and John Gilles closed the scoring with two goals — one the result of a rink long rush, the other coming off a slapshot from the point.

The game had everything — hitting, fighting, good skating and brilliant goaltending. Norm Lord made several great saves in the first period to keep the Redmen in contention, while Roy, who was weak on some of the Redmen goals, also managed to rob the Redmen several times. Art Bloom replaced Lord for the last twelve minutes, and although he wasn't too busy, he made a few fine stops — one a sliding skate save on a shot that was labelled for the corner.

As far as the hitting is concerned, the game was rough — there were 54 minutes in penalties handed out in the third period and at one time there were seven men in the penalty box and one man in the dressing room — the result of a game misconduct.

Garth Ryan continued his hustling and was hitting anything that moved. But the two best checks were thrown by Crossley. On one of them he got a boarding penalty — and I don't think the Gee Gee player is ever going to be the same. His other thundering check led to a brawl in which twelve minutes in penalties were handed out.

But without a doubt, the most welcome sight of the day was the play of John Donnelly. He was hitting, he scored a goal, he smothered a two on one break by blocking the shot, and he took command when he was out on the ice — a far cry from his play in the two previous games.

The next game is Wednesday night, 8pm, at the Winter Stadium against Sir George.

photo by Alex Alpern

UUUUUHHHHH! John Donnelly delivers what can only be described as a ball-tingling check as he gets an unidentified Gee Gee right in the old 'equilibrium point! The call.... crotch-checking, of course.

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